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The following settled accounts were filed and continned for thirty days for exceptions:

Margaret Bill, guardian of Gotlieb Bilt; John G.
Bill, silministrator of Conrad Bill; Thos. H. Crawford, administrator of Elliott Frank; John H. Lamb, guardian of Mary E. Lamb; J. B. Hinkle, guardian of Emmet Hinkle; Eliza Basham, guardian of Mary

Tim will of John C. Hoffman was provel and admitfed to record; Barbara Hofman qualified as administratrix, with the will annexed - Louis Langolf - unety.
Inventorica of the estates of Emanuel Seebold and John J. Weiman filed for record.

Robert M. Jones and Wm. Mix qualified as executors of John Jones, Jr. -Daniel C. Jones surety. The will of Julia Stineberger proved and admitted to record. Thereasa Most qualified as executive, we have security, as requested by the will.

Richard Steele's estate credit by the tax on \$26,500;
W. D. S. Taylor by the tax on \$10,000; Val. Leish's

hers by the tax on \$368; Dennis McCarty by the tax on Maijida J. Seebold selected Edward Seebold as her

Margaret Evans and Elizabeth Evans selected Sarah Evans as their guardish, who gave bond with Margaret

The will of Hanrietta Ewearcogen was proved and admitted to record.

The zettled account of J. J. McDevitt, guardian of

hos, arnes, was filed and continued. ... motion of Bogina Feebold, rule against Edward coloid to show why the order appointing him guardian of John F. Seebold should not be vacated, Richard Heimes had liceuse to keep taveru at the "White Cottege" on the Bardstown toad.

with the will annexed, of John Hupfanf, G. A. Ehr-Grorge M. Weyler was appointed surveyor of the oid

J. Il Kellar, guardian of Jessic Ann Adkins, was nilowed to expend \$50 of bis ward's estate. Commonwealth by Mary Brown vs. Thompson. Buis vs. defendant to pay money into court renewed, re-turnable in one week.

De Witt C. Walters, an Indiana scout, equal to Leatherstocking, captured just before Chickamanga and paroled with three hundred and fifty other Union prisoners, has arrived in Washington, and tells, among other things of absorbing interest, that the average number of deaths among our men in Richmond hos-pitals is forty-three a day, and that most of pitals is forty-three a day, and that most of them get their death-warrants on Belle Island. That sandy desert is low, damp, swept with winds, and wrapped in fogs. Our men are without blankets, and but one-third of them sheltered under mould-eaten tents.

Col. Herson received the banner in a short but elequent speech. He thanked the ladies for their kindness in the name of his regiment sand for himself—spoke of the hospitality and and patriotism of Lebanon ladies, and promised that the flag presented should All the starved sicken instantly, and run down with frightful rapidity. Four dogs, enticed to the island during the twenty days Walters was confined there, were greedily cooked and joyfully eatan. In the hospital to which he was transferred tha sole diet was corn bread, made up without salt. Not a beef arimal has come to Richmond in twelve days. Virginia is swept of food; so are the border portions of North Carolins, Tennessee, and

To COAL CONSUMERS.—As the price of fuel ranges high, we propose to give our readers the nenefit of the following plan to save coal: The ashes or cinders are not to be thrown away, but dampened to a kind of mortar and and by so doing there is the economy of having a hot fire with one-tenth of the fuel, besides not being troubled to convey the ashes to a common receptacla. We do not know of a stove which cannot make ashes enough to supply itself, only a few nuggets of coal being used. First, make a fire in the usual way, and when it begins to burn freely place a lump of coal (the best) near the stove door or front of the grate; then beap on the wet ashes or cinders, and pack them down, the vent below being unobstructed. The process is simple, and a few triais will satisfy the nubelicyers. Dust coal may be used in the same way, and we are assured that many cellars have minea of wealth in the refuse of former

We are much gratified to learn that Governor Bramletta has appointed Colonel A. H. Markland, of Padneah, an Aid on his staff. with the rank of Colonel. The Governor could not bave selected a gentleman in ths State more earnest in the cause of the Union or who has more of the confidence of the loyal men of our State who know him. Colouel Markland-thoroughly understands the political heart of Kentucky, which qualifies him as an able counsellor in the staff of the Governor, and his able management of the business connected with the Postoffice Department in the West since the commencement of the war has fully developed his ousiness qualifications and integrity of character. Long may he flourish, and may success ever attend him.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER HERALO CORRESPOND-ENT.-Since the commencement of the war some ten or eleven of the Nsw York Herald's correspondents hava fallen into the hands of the rchels. Of these four are languishing in Southern prisons. By the accounts from the Teche country it will be seen that a fifth, Mr. Gatchell, has been added to the number. Ho was with Washburne's advance, and was taken prisoner at Bayou Coteau, where our forces were outnumbered by five to one. We felicitate the rebels on their acquisition. Wa can tell them for their guidance that the correspondent is a trencher-man of well known capacity, and that it will cost them something to provision him. If they consult their ioterests they will send him back to the llerald as quickly as possible.

General Lovell II. Roussean has taken command of the District of Nashville, including the defences on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to the Kentucky line; the Northwestern Railroad from Nashville to tha Tennessee river; the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad to Duck river; the Nashvilla and Decatur Railroad to Columbia, and tha posts of McMiunville, Clarksville, Fort Donelson, and Nashville. The command is an arduous one, but General Roussenu is the man

to do it full justice. Some time ago, our city imposed a tax on drays, hacks, &c, crossing the river from the opposite side. As a consequence, the city of national banner, manufactured of the finest silk, by Wilkins, of Lonisville. It had on it Jeffersonville has imposed a similar tax. It's a poor rnle that won't work both ways. Josiah B. Brown, company A, Fifth Ken-

tucky cavalry, died in hospital at Nashville Isabel Cubas is plnying to crowded honses

in Nashville.

For We have received Harper for November, from Myers & Bro., Fourth street. The tabla of contents is large, and embraces arti-

cles by some of our best writers. was robbed of \$20,000 on Friday last.

In the military here, everything is quiet. A large portion of the 13th Keutucky cavalry inow at Columbia. This regiment is now full and Capt. Letcher is here to complete the mustering of it into the service. Lieut. Colone Stiles, of the 63d Indiana, is commander of the Post. Our people were delighted to hear yesterday that Captain Gaubert, the efficient Post Quartermaster at this place, who for some renson had heen assigned to another Post, has been reinstated here. The railroad from here towards Danville is progressing rather slowly. From present appearance [Correspondence of the Lonisville Jonrna'. LERANON, KY., Nov. 19, 1863. Directly after the fight between the 20th Kentucky infaniry, commanded by Colonel Hansen, and Morgan's thieving gang at this place, cur loyal ladies determined to present to the 20th a national flag to show that they folly appreciated their gallant couduct in that memorable fight. Accordingly a number of ladies met at the residence of F.B. Merrimee, elected Mts. Nsunie Clark as Chairman, F B. Mcrrimee as Secretary, and appointed com rather slowly. From present appearance imagine that it will extend as far as the coa mittees of ladies to wait upon our citizens and solicit money for this purpose. These ladies were remarkably successful in their mission, mines in the course of human events. A goodly number of laborers are getting sick; every Union men and woman giving cheerfully and generously. Money was raised at the same time to purchase a banner for the 37th Kentucky infantry, Lieut. Colonel B. J. Spalding. The banner was properly procured, but both the 20th and 37th infantry were ordered at the form of the same time. railroad work is too hard for them. Circuit court commences here Monnay next LEBANON.

acen with whitest bread, choicest meats,

teers, commanding Provost Guard here, turned out his guard. The train arrived on time.

son and men. Our visitors were then escorted by the Provost Guard and our citizens to

our courthouse, where due preparations had been made for their reception and for the presentation of the flag. After their arrival at the courthouse (and the march, by-the-by, from the depot to the courthouse was a perfect ovation), and after the Post Baud had played several pieces, Miss Lizzie May, one of our most accomplished and heautiful telies, see

Roads, Perryville, and at Lebanon he had

lieut. Col. Stiles, commander of the post, was introduced to the crowd by Mr. Merrimee. He spoke as a patriot, and left a most favurable

impression upon our people.

Licut, Col. Spalding and the 37th Kentucky infaniry, who participated in the fight on July 5th, were invited to be present and receive a flag prepared by the ladies for them.

A letter was read from Col. Spalding in which

he regretted that he could not be present. Were it not that it would require too much space I would give the whola letter. It was a

attiotic onc-worthy of the patriotic heart and head of Col. Spalding.

The officers and soldiers present then ad-curred to Shuck's Hall for dinner. The

nner was a sumptuous one, and was served oder the superintendance of Hon. Mrs. Ben

palding and other ladies. After dinner was

over, of which Lieut. Glick and his efficient puard participated, the following toasts were

"To Colonel C. S. Hanson, who so bravely avd gallantly defended our town against the vanual hosta of plunderers under the robber chief, John Morgan, on the memorable 5th of July, 1863; may his

shoulders shall be adorned with that which he so richly deserves to wear—the stars"

Appropriately responded to by Col. Hanson,

"To the loyal ladies of Lebanon who

have prepared for and presented the 20th Keutucky infantry a most beautiful flag of

or country, ann have lavished upon them so

May they soon have a restored country.

and long live to enjoy its blessings; and may

their happiness and prosperity equal their lefty, peerless patriotism and their many

we meanly virtues."

Responded to, in behalf of the ladies of Letanon, by F. B. Merrimee. J. M. Fidler

officed—
"To the officers and privates of the 20th Kentucky infantry: The baptism of blood which they underwent at Shiloh, Corinth, Cless Roads, and Lebanon endears them to every lover of his country. May each and every one of them meet with the just recom-

pet se due men of unexcelled bravery and gal

. Wash, Surgeon of the 20th, offered-

"To Miss Lizzie May, the beautiful and ac-

millished lady who presented for the loyal

hedies of Lebanon a national banner to the 20th Kentucky to-day, in a graceful and elo-quent speech, worthy of her loyal heart and enlightened head. The remembrance of the precious words that fell from her lips on that

ceasion will ever prove a strong incentive to s in our effort to re-establish the government

Mr. Merrimee offercd—
'To Lieut. Col. B. J. Spalding, of the 37th

Drauk standing.

Keniucky infantry, who so bravely aided in lefence of our rights on July 5, 1863; though

icky infantry, who aided in defending L bhaven on July 5, 1863; may ha be a sledge ham of the Government in crush-

ville. The generosity and hospitality of J.G. Campbell, the only Union hotel-keeper in Le-banon, of the Campbell House, was highly

spoken of by the officers of the 20th, at whose especial request 1 note this. Our Union men

and women vied with each other in honoring

The flag presented to the 20th is a beautiful

"20th Kentucky Valunteer Infantry,

Lebanon, Ky, July 5th, 1863. From the Loyal Ladies."

the rebellion." Drank.

restore peace to a distracted country.

Resecrans at Chickamauga.—The followpresent week, tells the story of the battle of be presented to them. Alter cousiderable correspondence on the subject it was agreed that a deputation of the 20th, accompanied by Col. a deputation of the 20th, accompanied by Col. Hanson, would visit Lebanon on the 18th inst. to receive the flag prepared for them. No sconer was this known than our ladies determined to prepare a eplendid dinner for the visitors, and to carry out this determination two of the ladies, Mrs. Clark and Miss Corley, called upon every Union family to send in their contribution. In answer to this call they responded nohly, as a long table heavily lacen with whitest bread, choicest meats, position in it, on the authority, as we have nessen to believe, of one of the highest officers on the General's staff, and one who is his personal friend:

It is currently supposed that General Rosefris currently supposed that tremens reose-crans took possession of Chattanooga, and then imprudently passed beyond and got beaten at Chickamanga. Precisely the reverse is the case. The rebels, finding their position at Chattanooga turned, moved out to plunt then selves on the main road (the Rossville inest wine, and daintiest of sweat meats proved. In the meantimn a deputation of citizens, headed by the vererable Ben. Spalding, L. A. Spalding, Judge Nohle, I. G. Campbell, and others, were appointed to meet Col. Hanson and others at the railroad depot.

At noon on the 18th inst. the deputation, road) between Rosecrans and Chattanooga. The contest of two days at Chickamauga was for the road by which he might get into Chattanooga. By an all-night march he succeeded in reaching the road first, soon followed by the rebels, each coming to it at an angle, the heads of the columns giving hattle, and th accompunied by a large throng of citizens, repaired to the depot. Lieut. Glick, a brave and gallant officer of the 631 Indiana volunine gradually closing together in the manner n which, to use the illustration of Gen. Gar-ield, "we should close up a pair of shears." ed out his guard. The train arrived on time. Atter Col. Hanson and men got out of the cars, Cait. W. J. Lisle, in behalf of the loyal ladies of Lebanon, welcomed them to the hospitalities of Lebanon, telling them that they were expected to be our guests, and that they would find the door of every Union man's house open for their reception. Dr. Welsh answered in behalf of the 20th, expressing their thanks for the honor done them. The Louisvilla Post Band accompanied Col. Hanson and men. Our visitors were then exort.

field, "we should close up a pair of shears."

Gen. Rosecrans held the road and then the situation, but Chickamauga was the price that had to be paid for it.

We have no intention of again entering upon an analysis of this hattle, and will merely touch upon such portions of General Rosecrans's conduct during this action as were usade the occasion for his removal. When the rebels picked the right wing (a fatal step which was occasioned by an ambiguously. which was occasioned by an ambiguously-worded order of a staff officer, which occa-sioned the withdrawal of General Wood, 8 division frem its position in the line of battle) General Rosecrans and staff were forced back in the rout and separated by the robels from the right and centre of the army. In order to reach the right and centre General Rosecrans had to climb Mission Ridge and make a detour of seven or eight miles. When he had several pieces, Miss Lizzie May, one of our most accomplished and beautiful tadies, selected by the "Loyal Ladies" "Society to present the flag, was introduced to the addence, which was a very large one, by F. B. Mertimee, and proceeded to present the banner with a short, elegant, well-arranged, and pleasantly delivered address. I regret that I have not been able to obtain a copy of the address for publication. In the address she address for publication. In the address she address for publication of the regiment on the memorable 3d of July, when, with only about three hundred and fifty men, he held at buy and repeatedly repulsed the most vicient efforts of Morgan and his marauding gang to take possession of our town. She spoke feelingly of the suffering of the 20th after it was overpowered, not so much by the bravery got as far as Rossille, the point at which he might either turn southward and make to the right and centre, or turn northward and make to Chattanooga, word was received that Negley's division had been broken and routed. Now Negley held the extreme left. Unfortunately, at the same time, there was a general lull along the whole battle features that Carachard and the whole batpreheusion, every circumstance conspired t do was to return to Chattanoga, prepare for the reorganization of its shattered tragments, and for a defensive battle. He did so, and on resching Chattanoga telegraphed to Wash-irgton his belief that the army had been beat-

was overpowered, not so much by the bravery and daring of a gallant foe as by the incendiarism of a foe that did not dare to fight until they had conquered; of the loftiness of that latriotism which induced them to battle so long and well against a foe noted for their inhumanity, and who outpumbered them two parts. General Garfield, his chief of staff, who General Garheld, his chief of staff, who had accompanied General Rosecrans to that point which in his career, as well as in the tace of the country, was the "crossing of the roads," requested that he might be allowed to go on and try and reach the right and centre under Thomas. He did so, and by night was able to send a despatch to his chief, telling him that rot only was the army not ronted, but that it had made most gallant fighting and held its own.

long and well against a fee noted for their inhumanity, and who outnumbered them twsnity to one. She thanked them in the name of the loyal ladies for their conduct thsn—for their nobls bravery while before that time stationed in our town, and assured them that their noble deeds would not only be remembered by the ladies of Lebanen but by the whole loyal men and women of America. The Owensboro Monitor has been pormitted to make the following extract from a private letter from Capt. Hornbrook. It will be seen that he and his gallant com a ny behave as address, worthy the lady who delivered it.
Col. Henson received the banner in a short well in battle as they did while stationed at | 4 that place:

We have been baying quite severe service, snd my proud company, which started out ever Linety strong, have now some twentyive in the hospital. never be deserted by the noble men who compose the 20th Kentucky infantry. Calling the color-bearer of the 20th, Sergeant Herall, to bim, he gave to his charge tha flag, reminding him toat at Shiloh, Corinth, Webb's Cross fille my company lost twu killed and seven wounded, two perhaps fatally. We were on contend with greatly superior numbers until the balance of the troops came up. I escaped with my canteen, pants, coat, and flag, pierced with musket balls. My men fought and fell dearied and bravely sud nobly protected the flag of his regiment in the midst of carnage and death; that he had ever proven himself to be the man to bear the flag of a regiment so nobla and brava as the 20th Kentucky jufant-

REBEL WOMEN .- B. F. T., army correspondry; and that he committed to his cara the beautiful flag just presented by the loyal ladies of Leburon, feeling that it would never be dishonored in any way by him. Col. II. spoke well, and it is to be regretted that he did ent of the Chicago Journal, in one of his lcters from Tennessee, says:

I shall never ha done admiring the patriotic faith and undying devotion of the loyal women of the land, but I must tall you that the rebel women of the South are worthy in everything but a sacred causa of their Northsrn sisters. There is nothing they will not sur-render with a smile; the geumed ring, the diemond bracelei, the rich wardrobe. They cut up the rich cerpets for soldiers' blankats without a eigh; take the fine linen from their persons for the baudages. When 400 of Long-sireet's men came up to Nashville, prisoners of war, about the roughest, dirliest, wildest fellows the sun eyer shone on, and a flight of stairs in the building they occupied fell, killing and wounding a larga number of them, you hould have seen the fair young traitresses come forth from the old aristocratic mansions, bearing restoratives and dalicacies in their hends, mingling in the dingy crowd, wiping away the blood with their whita handker chiets, and uttering words of cheer; should have seen them doing this, with hundreds of Iniou soldiers all around, and smiling back of the rough blackguards of receis as they in their bumanity strange to see. Or a trachilley carried it off grandly. And almost all hose girls were in mourning for dead rebels rebelien, and hillowed all the South with their graves, and tha least they could do was to wear black for them and fluunt black from the window blinds. Ciothed be their souls in sackcloth! I said they were worthy of their sisters at the North, in all but a right-ous cause, but I said wrong. There is a bittercause, lut I said wrong. There is a break the femore with the

loving daughters of the old thigh The following is a list of the cases set | ten thousand dollars. for hearing in the Louisville Chancery Court on Friday next, the 27th of November, 1863 8,2.8-Warrenton Clayton's Executors vs. J. F.

mericu. -A. J. Gwynn's Adm'r vs. A. J. Gywnn's ira, 17,070←E, K., Page vs. A. 11, \$1 aighter, 17,247−J. U. Britton vs. S. J., Deering, 17,630−S. \$. Bush vs. John Riley's heirs

THE OPERA IN 1680 .- An idea of the splen

dor of accient operes may be conceived from the mise en scene of "Berenice," first brought on the stage at Padua in 1650. It had three girls, the second of one hundred soldiers, the hird of one hundred knights on horsehack. In the triumphal cortege were forty huntsman with horns, sixty trumpeters on foot, six tambours, together with twenty-four musicians, a great number of flag bearers, pages, buntamen, pooms, &c.; two lona with Turkish and two elephents with Moorish grooms. Berenica's tiumphalear was drawn by six white horses; six other carriages, for generals, were drawn six other carriages, for generals, were drawn by four horses ench; six others, for the booty and the prisoners, by twelve. The transformation scenes represented a forest, in which were being hunted boars, deer, and bears; an endless plain with trium; had noches; Berenice's recurs; the royal dining saloon; a picture gallery; and the royal stables, with a bundred living borses. Towards the end a great golden globe appeared from the sky, which opened of itself and threw our eight other blue globes, upon which sat Virtue, After which the members of the 20th, in-duding the post band, were taken by our cir-zens to their residences and entertained until ocn of the 19th, when they left for Louisother blue globes, upon which sat Virtue, Generosity, Fortitude, Hero'c Love, Victory, Contage, Honor, and Immortality, floating in

SOUTHERN RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE -Tha Central Presbyterian contains the following: A letter from Rev. B. T. Yancy, of the 21 Army Corps, Virginia, says "there is a deep and widely-extended religious interest in tha work of grace is going on in many of the brigades. In one brigade 130 have made a public profession of religion. Since the arrival of the army nt its present location, about At night a larga ball was given at Shuck's liall, which was well attended, and was a

one thousand have professed faith in Christ—and more than two thousand are earnestly iuquiring the way of salvation."

The Rev. Dr. Sebon, the Missionary Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached in Petersburg last Sabbath (1stinst.), in behalf of the mission cause, and principally in resuct to the extension of the gospel in attended by a concourse of citizans, and ly in respect to the extension of the gospel in the army. The collection taken up at the cheers given for "Col. Hanson" and for that "20th Kentucky," loudly and willingly. The whole affair passed off pleasantly, and was a deserved honor shown the gallant 20th Kentucky.

The Union Bank of New York City was robbed of \$20,000 on Friday last.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24—M. River risen one foot eleven inches; twalve feet four inches water in the channel. Rain last night; now cloudy, with an occasional streak of sunshine. Thermometer 65°; battended by a concourse of citizans, and ly in respect to the extension of the gospel in the army. The collection taken up at the close of the service amounted to \$0.000.

The Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia resumed its exercises in Staunton on the last Wednesdey in September.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. The River and Weather at Pittsburg. Interesting News from Points Below. Hon. Lucien Anderson at Paducah. From the Army of the Cumberland. ing, from the Army and Navy Journal for the | The Federal Troops in Line of Battle. Chickamauga, and of General Rosecrans's | Hard and Severe Fighting Inevitable. Gen. Ward Carries Rebel Rifle Pits. Federals Hold All the High Ground. The Situation of the Rebel Forces. Activity in the Armics in Virginia. The Federal Soldiers Eager for Battle Later Intelligence from Charleston.

> [Special.]
> Pittsburg, Nov. 23.
> The marks on the Monongahela bridge exbut no more.
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> [Special.]
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> CAIRO. Nov. 23.
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> The steamer Mary E. Forsyth arrived last

right from Memphis, bringing many persons who left to avoid the conscription. The citizens are ferming volunteer companies, and little is are forming volunteer companies, and little is taked of but military matters.

On the night of Tuesday last a squadron of men under Ospiain Lorenzo Jean, 24 West Tennessee infantry, were on duty gnarding a tord over one of the branches of Wolf River, in the neighborhood of Moscow, when they succeeded in capturing a rebel mail sent from

succeeded in capturing a rebel mail sent from Broug's army, and intended to reach persons in West Terressee.

The contents of the letters were generally dated the 22d and 23d of September, and were written shortly after the battle of Chickamauga. The whole was forwarded to the

proper quarter for inspection.

The Argns says a few sconts who went out from Natchez a few days ago suddenly came face to face with some rebel cavalry. The latter, to escape, made a dart toward the infantry pickets to get away by a side road. In doing this they encountered a wood train, on which they fired, killing two or thrennegroes and wounding as many more. A number of mules and borses were also killed. One of the

negices fired on the cavalry and mortally wounded one of them. The guerillas mentioned in yesterday's dethe guernas mentioned in yesteraay's de-epatch as having been killed and eaptured at Mentiford's fetry had been in Hickman on Tlursday morning, where they plundered steres and obtained a considerable quantity of goods, and captured four or five unarmed sol-diers who happened to be there; also several Lorses. They numbered about one hundred. Hon. Lucien Anderson arrived in Paducah cu Surday, en route for home, from his late

ctivity in rebeldom.
Business at Paducah is at a stand, and still oods and everything else have been pre-ented from going out by military orders. The news from Little Rock states that all is niet. The Union sentiment is prevailing to s preat extent. Vicksburg is statu quo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. y the newspapers, though a little more con-ident in Brinside being able to hold ont. The Washington Chronicle and Republic an to-day assert that Meade advanced this morning, but the Siar dentes it, declaring that official circles know nothing of it. The latter is correct in point of time only, for Meade has ade no advance, yet the cavairy, however just now very active, and stirring new

y be anticipated at least from that branch t is published here that Thomas's army is on the move, etc. Longstreet may find troops in his rear before he can successfully bessigs Burnside, which will compel him to retreat or

The statement that the President lins not commenced to write his annual message because of the non receipt of the departmental reports is untrue, as it is well known that he d the institution of slavery therein cligence that everything has been quiet here to-day. No movement of our own or the refel forces has occurred. The quietness is not permanent (To the Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Nov. 24
Nothing additional from Burnside. Cannonading is still heard.

A battle is anticipated between Grant and Brapg to-day.
A special to the Commercial, dated Chattanonga the 23d, says that deserters last night reported the rebels falling back to Chickamauga Station. Their artillery had been withdrawn from our front, and the whole

army was apparently in retreat.
Reconnoissances this nile rnoon revealed the enemy apparently in force between us and Missionary Ridge. Gen. Ward, charging up to Orchard Ridge, carried the rifle-pits nader a severe muskerry and artillery fire, taking two bundred prisoners. We now hold all tha high ground this side of Missionary Ridge.

are fear'in ly in earnest; they are almost grand in self sacrifice. Ohl that they were true and ment, has been found guilty of defrauding the Government in purchasing horses, and aen-

(To the Associated Press.) New Yoak, Nov. 24.
The statement that the Army of the Poto-The statement that the Army of the Potomac moved at suntise this morning upon tha enemy, which the Washington journals printed in double-leaded type to-day, is premainre, unless we are unacquainted with the army and the antiborities here are totally misinformed. There are housing misinformed. There are housing the days to be a state of the property of the army of Geu. Meade will not devote many more days to building railroads and entertaining British fficers with reviews. Our troops are eagor r battle, and confident of a speedy and do-

cisive victory
[To the Associated Press.] Washington, Nov. 23.

Heade has made no advance yet. The cavalty, however, is just now very notive, and stirring news may be anticipated. A special despatch received by a late train from the army to night states that no movement of any nature has taken placa to-day. There are signs of activity on every hand, lestroy the brightest calculations.

The Herald's Morris Island letter states that during Suuday night the gunhoat Lehigh, while on picket duty near Fort Sumpter, got apround, and at daylight the enemy discovered ther position, who at onco began a furious fire upon her both from James and Montank, Passaic, and, Nahant moved to aid

or volunteers to carry the hawser to the Lelyes, a surgeon and two stilors were accentd and proceeded on their desperate mission under a tremendous fire, and after three attempte they succeeded in geiting a lina fast to the Lehigh, end, at the turn of tide, the Natanttowed her off.

Admiral Dahlgren promoted the two seamen pointles; at to the rank of petty officers. Commander Brycon, of the Lebigh, and executiva officer Livit, Hopkirs were both wounded.

A letter received here to day from an offier in Gilmore's army states, upon the auecently thrown from Gregg exploded in ling street, the heart of Charleston, killing several persons, among them an officer of the 3d South Carolina artillery, and ridling and firing several dwellings

St. Jonn's, N. F., Nov. 24. The Arabia, from Liverpool on the 14th and uccuatown on the 15th, passed Cape Race ast creping. Her dates are two days later. A gale prevented the news yacht from board-CINCINNATI, Nov. 24-M.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24, M.
River 8 feet 6 inches by the pier mark, and
ra ning steadily all merning. CINCINNATI, Nov. 24, M.

old yesterday at 50c.

Hogs dull and weather warm; prices nominal at 55

7(67-25 from light to extra large. Nothing doing in reduce, and so far prices nominal. NEW YORK, Nov. 24, M. A PERLLOUS SITUATION-WONDERFUL ESCAPE

ROM DEATH.-Mr. John S. Beggs, the Mail Agent on the Star Grey Eagle, has farnished the New Albany Ledger with the particulars f a fearful adventure and remarkable escape rom death. On Friday last, as the Star Grey Eagle was rounding in at Troy she met the chinery was put in motion ned the wheel commenced to turn. The watchman et once comprehended his perilous situation, and, seizing hold on the bucket above him, commenced calling for help at the top of his voice. The ibited ten feet five laches water. It is now momentum of the wheel, however, increased, falling, with nine feet eight inches. No rise and it had made three revolutions with the from the Allegheny. Weather clear, cool, and pleasant. Boats commenced leaving this inorping. Towboats are not ready. Our coalboainen estimate that from five to seven hundred thousand bushels of coal may go out, but no more floated, beneath the surface, some forty feet down stream before he again came up. He came up near the Star Grey Eagle, and was rescued from a watery grave by her gallant crew. Strange as it may seem, when he was taken on board it was found that he had sustaited no other injury than the weakness produced by the reaction nfter finding himself.

saved from what he supposed certain death. POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, Nov. 24th. Mary Rheds and Mary Gabbiu, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for 3 months. Frank Henry, charged with stealing tobacco. \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Annie Gamble, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for 6 months. John Harris, suspected felon. \$100 for 3

Tim Fahay, stealing a cow. Continued. An ordinance warrant and some peace war-

rants were disposed of. GREAT CONFLAGRATION.—The most destrucive conflagration that has visited Cincinnati for many years broke ont on Sunday night, in the immense foundery of Miles Greenwood & Co., entirely consuming the establishment. The loss by this great fire will probably reach \$300,000, and may exceed that sum. One hreman was killed and n number seriously injured by the falling of a roof. Five hnndred workmen will be thrown out of employ-

meut by this catastrophe. Erceklyn Plymouth Church gave their astor, Henry Ward Beecher, an ovation on is return from across the water. The recepion continued two evenings; the doors opened st five o'clock, end tickets were all taken at fifty cents each in a very short time.

Eight hundred dollars is not considered neis: too high a price for n lady's bonnet; a barrel of flour is worth \$130, while coal heats our famine prices, two tons selling for \$1,000, cown in Dixie. Wo regret to learn that soveral barges

paded with the coal from Pittsburg destined o. this city have sunk, and are likely to prove, with their contents, a tutal loss. Lieutenaut-Colonel J. P. Walter, of the 5th Indiana volunteers, for misbehavior in

from the service. Cotton sold at 66 to 671/2 cents per pound in Nashville on Saturday. Sales light, Tha cotton that came to New Orleans

the faca of the ensmy, has been dismissed

n September and October was 23,400 bales. Mera A London museum has got a tub of RAILROAD FROM NASHVILLE, TENN, TO CO-

TMBUS, KY.-We clip tha following axtract from a letter to the Chicago Evening Journal, dated Army of the Cumberland, November 8, wr.tten by B. F. Taylor: Neshville is nearer to Cairo, in the Illinois Delia, than it is to Louisville, and the North-

Col. Innes, will be completed in six'y days, from Nashville to Hickman, on the Missisnile miles, seventy four of which are already in running order, and five thousand negroes are at work upon the remainder to-day.
When you consider what this road will effect, it lises in importance from more State improvement to the dignity of a uational, miliary work—one of the 'short cuta," if I may

call it so, to the end of the rebellion. And what will the Northwestern rund effect? It will at once connect Nashville with two groat rivers, the Tennessee and the Mississippi, s riking the former at Revnotdsburg, seventythus bringing Neshville within a day's ride of Corinth, Paducah, Memphis, Hickman, and Cairo. Apart from the important agency the at it as an artery for our Army of the Cumberland. See abundance pouring directly down the grand Illinois Central into the lap of Nashville, and thence on to the head of the columns.

RELEASE OF HON. LUCIEN ANDERSON .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazatte, writing from Paducah under date of the 19th

I have to communicate to you the gratifyebels of Hon, Lucien Anderson, member elec you recollect, was taken prisoner by them at Mayfield, Ky., in their recent raid into this county. A telegram was received here on yesterday from Gen. A. S. Smith, at Columbia Ky. bus, Ky., commanding this military district, crdering the release of several well-known Mr. Anderson, in view of his release by the rebels holding him nt Poplar Corners, Madison county, Tenn., and the news was confirmed this morning by Union citizens direct from Columbus, Ky. Our authorities at Columbus and Union City, Tenn., as well as here, were gathering in rebels and rebel sympathizers so fast, as hostages for him, that it alermed the rebels, and "brought them to their milk." It is said it was represented to arre ted and held as hostages for hi

We had rumors, yesterday, that there were some five or six thousand rebel troops in the valuity of Jackson. Tenn., preparing, it is feared, to make another raid in this direction. Should they come we will be prepared to give should they come we will be pleased of the same reception. But I have no fears of an attack by them on this place. They not only dread our troops and loyal citizens here, but have a mortal dread of our guaboats. They know, too, that, were they to take this place, they could not hold it for any length of time.

We still hear of gangs of rebel guerillas in-We still hear of gangs of rebel guernias in-festing the country south of this. I was told by a Union refugee, a few days ago, from Huntington, Carroll county, Tenn., an intel-ligent, reliable man, that they were devasta-ting that country as they went. We hadly need a good cavalry force here, to go over scour the country, exterminate them. and drive them entirely away.

Notice to Sidewalk-Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, December 1, 1863, at 12 o'clock M.. to repave and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Chestnut, from Third to Fourth streets.

Hergiele Barbarity.—The subjoined statement is simply true. It is unquestionably true. It is unquestionably true. It comes from a brave efficer who will not lie and cannot possibly be mistaken. The treatment of the Federal prisoners at Richtreatment of the Federal prisoners at Richmond is an atrocious scandal upon modern in the steamer D-lawre, ackle, apparel, &c., alegang, in substance both, ac, were suized at the steamer D-lawre, and the steamer D-lawre,

James F. Harrison, a quartermaster's clerk, taken prisoner in Western Virginia, appeared to be about twenty years of ags. His face was as pale as a sheet; his hands tremulous with dehility, and on his legs wern num rous large livid spots, some of which were open sores. These the surgeon, Dr. G. B. Parker, Ass't Surgeon of volunteers, who seemed to he hold high and particulations. Lancaster No 4, which had just began to drop out. The watchman on the Lancaster, just previous to her starting out, had s'epped into the wheel-heuse for the purpose of miking and that during his confinement in prison, and until he was taken to the prison hospital, his allowance was from one to two ounces of xamination of the wheel, and was stanling | bis allowance was from one to two ounces of on one of the burkets when the boat's machinery was put in motion and the wheel night; there being hat two meals a day. He says that sick or well he never passed an hour thee from the serss of hunger; that hunger haunted his dreams. When he was taken to the hospital he fared better—had soup, hre vi, and a small cap of rye coffee, without sugar. Elisha B. Scott, private, company A, 5th Nsw York cavalry, another feeble, emaciated creature, with no disease but starvation, stated that to his knowledge the daily allownce of food to those in prison was 15 pounds t meet, including bones, and 50 pounds of

G. A. Rogers, private company H, 1st Vermont cavalry, states that being wounded and lying with face downwards a rebel rodn up to lim and striking him over the head with a bre and cutting smart gashes in the scalp dered the d-d Yankee son of a b-h to get up. Rogers was put into hospital. He re-reived during his stay 2½ ounces of meat bones included), three saces of bread twice n

during all the time he was in prison his hunger was always present.

I give you the statements of the msn in the order in which I conversed with them. The

of the horrors of those prisons have been told. I tell you it makes my blood boil to hear these men tell of their sufferings. When you stand men tell of their stherings. When you stand teet to face with them you are stree they speak the truth. Their gaunt skeleton forms, glaring, famished, protuding eyes, don't lie. In God's name is there no rescue for these men left in prison? Per contra, it would do your heart good to see how the Surgeon-General entes for these poor fellows as soon as they enter our hearting.

spotless floors, the plentiful food, the tender care, the kindly treatment they get. Cost what it will, the men are cared for when they get here. Red tape or no red tape, the Surgeon General, to his credit be it said, allows no msn in hospital to suffer. TROUBLE AT WHITEHALL, ILLINOIS .- The St. Louis Union of Monday has the following regarding the reported guerilla fight at White-

hall, the county seat of Greene county, Illi-We learn from a gentleman in this city, tho was riding last evening from Palmyra to ardinville, Illinois, in company with riend, in a huggy, that they encountered fly-two bushwhackers on horseback, armedith shotguns and riftes. They were mentional flower flowers and company the shotguns are successful.

four miles from Carlinville, and were headed toward Whitehall.

At Carlinville, our informant head of the At Cartinville, our informant heard of the paraage of the guerillas, and it was reported

among the citizens that they were from Missouri, and were going to Whitehall.

Our informant also heard it stated that a Provost Marshal and a Federal Captain had been killed at Whitehall. It was supposed that the difficulty originated

rom the attempted arrest of deserters. THE ARREST OF GIDDINGS .- It was stated in recent despatch that Joshua R. Giddings, U Consul General to Canada, had been arres at Montical, on a charge of kidnapping the cause was not mentioned, but it doubtles riginated from the casa of one W. J. L. Red alh, which is described in the Montreal Her-ld. Redpath, who, it is said, is a British suh-ect, was arrested in broad daylight in Great St. James street, Montreal, forced into a cab, taken to the ferry, and thence in tha cars to Burlington, Vt., whence after being confined in jail for a day or two, he was carried to New York Finally, to escape, he signed a paper in the office of the chief of the New York de-tective force to the effect that he had accom-

panied his capters to New York of his own accord. While in Burlington he had succeed din writing a letter to the Mayor of Monere-al, upon being informed of which his captors emed more willing to release him. The persors making the arrest were one Jones, a detective, and a half crazy old soldiar named Hawkins. When taking him to the cars they represented that they were respect ively Montreal and New York detectives, and showed as their warrant a letter purporting to be signed by Mr. Giddings, American Consu

General, authorizing them to apprehend two men named respectively Louis and Barke nd convey them to the States, and appointing and convey them to the States, and appointing flawkins as assistant to Jones, promising that all reasonable expenses would be paid on reaching New York. This warrant was kept by Jones, who told Redpath, while proceeding to the lines, that he was informed by two Ameticans, who were deserters from the United States army, that ho (Redpith) had been concerned in the Naw York riots, and was under the charga of arson and murder, being suspected of having taken part in hang-og anogro; and the fact of Respeth, whose name was then not known to Jones, having icit no doubt on Jones's mind that he was the pullty parly. Mr. Giddugs says the parties were unknown to him, and claims that he should not be censured. We have faithfully given all the material points of the Herald's sloty, from which we infer, though it is not so said, that Redpath was mistaken for some other person, and, it heing discovered that he was innocent, was released. Under Canadian etc. w an irregular arrest of the kiud is a high

TRIAL OF ONE OF THE SUSPECTED MURDERS of the parties arrested suspected as one of the naurderess of Mrs. Blunk and har daughter, an account of which we published at the time, had an examination at Shepherdsville, Ky., Saturday, but the evidence against him not being sufficient, in the opinion of the Court, to hold him, he was discharged. The relatives of the victims of this most fiendish and diabolical murder, we are informed, will hav Brown rearrested, as they are pretty confiled Brown rearrested, as they are pretty countent to is one of the guilty parties to the devilish crime. We most sincerely hope that justice may yet be vindicated in the arrest conviction, and execution of the fiends whose hands have become blood-stained in this crime, and who added arson to murder in a vain attempt to bide their guilt.—N. A. Ledier.

OXLEY'S MONTHLY TOBACCO CIRCULAR.

for export to the Continent, the execution of has cleared the market of over 1,000 hogsheads sting in a great measure of quartities hithers nit of sale. For home trade and Ir-land there can a fair demand, but the sales call for no special

There are 42 sovereigns in Europa. In this country there are 30,000,000 without a crown. Miss Dickinson—the female Cicero—charges

mond is an atrocious scandal upon modern civilization. The whole world should cry out against it. The entire mass of the able-bodied population of the United States should be prompt in volunteering to go and deliver the poor victims of rebel cruelty and ourage from the sufferings they are compelled to endure:

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17, 1863.

Dear Sir: I have some to this place to see for myself how far it was true that our soldiers nad suffered from starvation in the prisone at Richmend. In order that you may see what I have seen I will aimply state what the solders said to me in answer to my questions.

James F. Harrisou, a quartermisster's clerk, taken prisoner in Western Virginia, appeared

lacklo, upparel, &c., mlegring, in substance, that said text, every solved of water, in the District of the United States; thatgaid steamed transfer deposits of the United States; thatgaid steamed transfers and the proclamation of the art of One and the Grahamlewn, places on south side of the Ohio Crahamlewn, places on south side of the Ohio Crahamlewn, places on south side of the United States, and against the regulations of the art of One and the proclamation of the art of One and the Grahamlewn, places on south side of the Ohio Crahamlewn, places on south side of the O

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss. No. 14t.

The Tall tor Kenticky:

WHEBFAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN
Within and for the District Court of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentnicky, on the tach day
of Uctober, A. D. 1-83, by Joshua Tevis, Est., Attorney
for the I nited States for the District of Kentnicky,
who prosecutes hereful, as well in behalf of the United
States as of W. D. Gallagber, Surveyor of Customs,
against

States as of W. D. Gallagber, Surveyor of Cusioms, against

22 beles of Cotton,
alleging, in authence, that said goods and articles were selected an land, in the District of heaticky, on the —day of the Land of the District of heaticky, on the —day of A. D. 183, as torfeited to the United States; that said articles were selected from the State of Arkansas, on the —day of A. D. 183, to the State of Kontzeky, in violation of the Envised of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting allowanced in the Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting allowanced in the Congress and the proclamation of the Treasury Department of the United States of the Treasury Department of the United States and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States, and praying process against the same that the same may be conformed as forfeited as aforestid. Now, therefore, in pursance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, the heat of the Congress of the Congress of the States of the Congress of the herd at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of linext February lerm, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpost their claims, and to make their silvgations in that be half.

H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. Joshux Trvis, U. S. Attorney,
Dated November 18, 1863.

UNITER STATES OF AMERICA; 386. No. 160.

DISTAICT OF KENTUEKT:

WILLIAMS, a libel of information has been filed in Williams, a libel of information has been filed in and for the District of Senthacky, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1863, by Joshua Fevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentacky, whe prosecutes herein, as well in lehalt of the Lafted States as of W. D. Gaifagher, Surveyor of Custems, sequipst ceived during his stay 2/2 ounces of meat the choice included), three stices of bread twice in day, and a small cup of rye coffee, without milk or eugar.

Harrison Merchant, private company E, 10th Maine, says that when he was confined in prison he allowance to each man was of meat one tenth (1-10th) of a pound, and to every hive men two pounds of bread. He says that during all the time he was in prison his hunger was always present.

I give you the statements of the msn in the otder in which I conversed with them. The others told me in substance the same story. Their gaunt cheeks and glaring eyes told it too, only more impressively.

I came here thinking that it was hardly possible that the reports in circulation in regard to the treatment of our soldiers imprisoned at Richmond were true, but not one half of the horrors of those prisons have been told. I tell you it makes my blood boil to hear these men tell of their sufferings. When you stand the sea of the clive of the colony of the provision of the port of Louisville, in the said District Onto the United States; that said goods and articles were solved on water, in the District of Kentncky, on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1853, as forfeited to the United States; that said goods and articles were solved on water, in the District of Kentncky, on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1853, to the town of Grahamton, Ky.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORK EXISTing between the undersigned was dissolved on the
th of July by mutual consent.
CHARLES W. KOLEN. The husiness will be continued as heretofore by the subscriber, at the old attand. No. 1st North Third street, Philadelphia, whose spechl attection will be brotted to the facture and sale of Medicinal Cod Liver oil.

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O. F. WINCHESTER. Pres't N. H. Arms Co. Commissioner's Sale, IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE MADE AT THE June term of the Henderson Circuit Court, 4863, in he case of Thomas F. Robinson's Administrator vs.

Usual security required.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 24, 1863.

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Chili is very indignant at the prospect of a monarchy in Mexico.

THE GREATEST HUMBUO OF THE AGE .-Since the breaking ont of the rebellion, the craving of the American people for exciting news, always more or less morbid, has become utterly depraved. The effect of war news permeates through every branch of industry, trade, business, and profession, operating like an electric shock through the telegraphic wires of our occupations. The public SABLE, mind now-a-days is torpid at the recital of "rsilroad accidents," "horrid murders," and "mysterions occurrences." Cobbler's wives no longer eagerly devour police reports in the daily papers, and all old sensations are obsolete and displaced by the absorbing topics of army correspondence and the daily despatches of the associated press.

The public justly complain, however, that they are not permitted to receive the trnththat many facts and statistics are withheld from publication, and that really more ignorance of national affairs now exists than at any period in onr history as a people. It may be possible that this reservation of facts accounts, in no insignificant manner, for the utter, reckless depravity with which our general and special despatches are put forth upon the reading community.

The public mind is hnngry and must be fed-if not with truth, then with untruth. The reporters are the caterers to this morbid appetite, and they must not let their readers starve, or "Othello's occupation's gone." The demand, however, exceeds the supply. The news we get is so rectified with absurdity, contradiction, utter nonsense, and miserable subterfuge, that sanded sugar, watered whiskey, chicoried coffee, cat-ment sausage, wooden nutmegs, bass-wood hams, and Peter Pindar's razors, sink into utter insignificance when brought into comparison with such a humbug as this.

Barnum, self-confessed to be the prince of hnmbugs, is now reduced to a mere pigmy-a wretched Lilliputian, with all the glaring hypocrisy of mermaids, woolly horses, whatis-its, Joice Heaths, Tom Thumbs, Commodore Nutts, and grizzlies. The bulls and bears of Wall street manufacture reports, cause their publication, and reap such benefits and reverses as the hazard may produce. The idea is to deceive, and operate upon the deception. . If the public can be made to believe that Meade, Hooker, Grant, Thomas, or Burnside has been worsted, then up goes exchange, gold, and fancy stocks, while down falls government snreties, like children playing at seesaw in a lumber yard.

This state of affairs has assumed such gigantic proportions as to have become a terrible nuisance, which should be abated at once. The columns of our newspapers groan aloud with an unhealthy plethora—a moral dropsy. We are, and have long been, ashamed at what we are compelled to publish. In making this confession, we are certain that it is the mea culpa of our brethren of the press in this and other cities. It is not pleasant to announce one day that the ubiquitous Mosby was shot all to pieces, and lies at death's door, while in the next publication we startle our readers by the statement that Mosby, at the head of his desperate hand, dashed into a Federal camp, capturing several hundred men, and baggage trains in proportion. Nor is it peculiarly gratifying to publish in the morning that Lee has been flanked, his army completely netted, and must be captured to a man, when the despatches of the evening state that the Southern generalissimo has turned our right, compelling us to retire behind our own line of fortifications. "All quiet on the Potomac" one day—the next, quite the reverse. "Fostersucceeds Burnside, and is on the way out," stated in one paragraph, and in another that it is all a mistake. Butler, by report, has been sent all over the country, but now turns up, aafely located at Fortress Monroe. It reminds us of the principle npon which a country Editor, hard set for items, once filled a space in a greedy column by announcing in heart-broken accents the death of Geu. Jackson, and then "contradicting the report," by

way of reconpenent. For ourselves we are heartily tired of chronicling rumored Cabinet dissensions, bogus army news, inflated stories, and self-contradicting despatches, of all kinds. The manufacturers of special despatches must cultivate a decent regard of truth. A "whopper," now and then, may pass as an example to prove the rule, and should operate npon the public mind in the nature of a tonic, so that genuine news may be appreciated when we get it. But such wholesale and long-continued abuse of all respect due our readers, causes no to exclaim, with Macbeth:

Bring me no more reports! Let them fly, al.

A SHELL FROM CHARLESTON.—The people of Charleston, says the New York Evening Post, are beginning to make fun of their "hesiegers." The Greek fire and the Monitors have done them so little harm that they begin to think them barmlers, and many persons further North are of the same mind. In a recent number of a Southern newspaper we find a calculation of the amount of ammunition which has been thrown at and into Fort Sumpter, and of the results of our firing. It appears that 8,657 pounds of powder and 115,-439 pounds of iron shot have been fired hy us for every man killed in the garrison; and the amount of iron is ao great, and the price of iron in the South is so high, and the danger to life and limb from Gen. Gilmore's and Admiral Dahlgren'a projectiles so slight, that Charleston journals suggest the gathering of old iron in Sumpter as a pleasant and speedy

way to make a fortune. Here is the Richmond Enquirer's account: Here is the Richmond Enquirer's account:
Since the bombardment of Sumpter commenced (on the 17th of August), up to Thursday last, 15,583 shots had heen fired at it, of
which 12,302 struck. Of the garrison twentyseven have heen killed and sixty-nine wounded. The flag, during the same time, has been
cut down thirty-four times. The average
weight of shot being two hundred pounds,
the weight of iron was 3,116,600 peunds, or
115,439 pounds of iron to each man killed,
and 30,370 pounds of iron to each casualty. If
the charges of powder averaged fifteen pounds, the charges of powder averaged fifteen pounds, we have 233,745 pounds of powder used, or 8,657 pounds of powder to each man killed,

and 2,434 pounds of powder to each casualty What is the matter before Charleston? Why has everything come to a slop there? After a series of most brilliant operations, which reflect the highest credit on the engineering genius of General Gilmore, we have a tedious and harmless bombardment, which may interest the gunners, and is, perhaps, amusing to the Charles onians, but which is certainly getting to he a dreadful bore to the people in this latitude. Grumblers say that if Gilmore's capture of Batteries Wagner and Gregg was ne of the most brilliant it has also proved one of the most neeless of engineering feats; that with great pains and some loss of life he worked himself into a cul de sac, where Beauregard may safely leave him; and that Admiral Dahlgren'a prudence is greater than the

occasion demands. This is what the grumhlers say; and we must own that the operations before Charleston are falling into contempt. The furious battering of a fort already a month or six weeka ago knocked into a shapeless mass dces not, it is believed, advance our prospects of the surrender or capture of the city; and from the positions we now hold the enemy is not threatened in any alarming way. It is another of those attacks in front, so many of which have been made by Union generals in

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NEWS FROM BELOW-GUERILLAS-RETURN OF MESSES. ANDERSON AND LANDRUM .- WC learn that guerillas are still committing depredations in the lower counties. They are in detached squads, the main body having gone in the direction of Jackson.

Tuesday, between some of the Fourth Missonmiscreants, when five were killed and Patsons. The public are kindly requested to three captured, one of whom is an officer. A Lieutenant was also brought in hy Col. Bradford, of the West Teunessee Cavalry. small force at his command, to extiroate

these rebel vandals from the country. were st once arrested, hy order of Gen. Smith, and confined in the Military Prison, to be held as hostages, among whom was Faulkner's father in-law and brother. Upon seeing that General Smith had thus out-witted Faulkner, a legal gentleman, named Wm. R. Corbett, supposed to be a rebel sym-R. Corbett, supposed to he a rebel sympathizer, volunteered to go out under a flag of truce, visit Faulkner, and endeavor to obtain the release of Messrs. Anderson and Landrum, thereby securing the liberty of his Landrum, thereby securing the liberty of his friends in limbo. Permission was granted, and he, with a few friends, proceeded to McLemoresville, Tenn., where an interview was held, resulting favorably to all interested; Faulkner agreeing to let Messrs. Anderson

and Landrum go, on condition that his friends Mr. Corbett returned to Columbus on Mondsy evening, via Union City, with an escort of fifty guerillas.

Gen. Smith, we learn, insisted that Faulk- and Fourth. per should perform his part of the agreement first, he having been the aggressor; and, in the meantime, it was arranged that the hostages should be paroled, which was done; all those who had not been released on bail were set at liberty Tuesday morning.

Messrs. Anderson and Landrum have since returned home, and we congratulate them upon their escape from the hands of the mur-ITEMS .- A runnway and smash-up occurred

on Jufferson street yesterday, by which Mr. Spaulding, a merehnut of this city, was severely injured. Small-pox is spreading rapidly in Nashville. A military order has been issued in that city.

requiring all citizens to take the oath, and get vaccinated at once. A descriptive roll and pass were found on

Main street yesterday, belonging to E. Johnpnny C, Seventy-fourth Ohio. They be obtained at Barracks No. 1. One hundred and sixteen stragglers and deserters were received yesterday, and sixty-five

Capt. Morris and the two sergeants charged with the marder of Jas. M. Johnson will be tried separately by the Military Court, now in session here, of which Col. Bruce is President. Sergeant Gibbs will be tried first, on the 27th

The fire yesterday was in a shed, on the corner of Ninth and Magazine strects, which was consumed. Loss trifling. We learn that 200,000 bushels of coal will

arrive in a few days for a firm in this city. Large quantities are expected to arrive to-day, and we are informed that prices will rule at about 25 to 30 cents per bushel. From 500,000 to 700,000 bushels of cosl will come down on the present rise. We are informed that zix Government horse-

contractors have been arrested, and held in large sums by the United States Court, for their appearance to answer charges of fraud. were arrested yesterday, and turned over to the civil authorities, for cutting a man serious-

ly, somowhere in the vicinity of the Nashville

Our Military Prison is about destitute of prisoners at the present time. A large number have recently enlisted from this institution in the Union army. It is in excellent condition. A saloon on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, was entered a few evenlags since by a window, and robbed of \$7 50 out of \$10 In the drawer. They were very con-

siderate thieves. MILITARY ARRESTS .- The Provost Marshal of Gallatin county arrested a man named Thompson Craig on Monday, and took him to Covington, where he was committed to jail. He is charged with attempting to enlist soldiers for the rebel army. Craig was with Morgan iu his Indiana and Ohio raid. He was arrested in Tennessee a short time ago, took the oath, and returned to this city, and Major Fitch gave him release papers. The present acrest was made by order of General Boyle. Beni. Taylor, another returned rehel soldier, is also under arrest in Covington. He has served

eighteen months in the rebel army. LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Ogarita, or the S.a. of Ice, again drew an excellent house last evening, and although its attraction is unabated, it mus of necessity be withdrawn to permit Miss Laura Keene to bring before the public a new grand spectacular drama entitled The Elves, or the Marble Maiden, originally produced at Miss Lanra Keene's New York Theatre, and which had a run of over one painted by the great American artist Mr. M.

Lewis, costing over three thousand dollars. POLYDRAMA.—The original gigantic picture of the war, of Messrs, Goodwin & Co., will make its re-appearance next Monday evening at Masonic Temple. The sgent, Mr. Bruce, is in town to perfect arrangements for the same. This exhibition is the most successful of the kind in this country, and wherever it appears is greeted with thronged houses. Mr. Rnfus Semers, the orator and elocutionist, who was received with such marked favor on his former visit, is still connected with Messrs. Goodwin & Co.

GRAND MATINEE.-The St. Denis Ravels will give a grand matinee to-morrow afternoon. Their performances have elicited the admiration of all who have witnessed them. The pretty and talented French Madamoiselles are unparalleled in their great feats on the ropc. This is undoubtedly one of the best troupes that has ever visted our city, and the variety presented in their programme for tomorrow will insure a crowded house.

There will be a splendid supper given at Ewing's Hall, in Jeffersonville, this evening. The proceeds will be devoted toward the erection of a new Catholic Church in that thriving little city. The ferryboats will run till 12 o'clock, to afford our citizens an opportunity of participating. The well-known taste of the fair originators of the entertainment will be sufficient to allure many "over the

High PRICES FOR NEW TORACCO.-Messr Spratt & Co., of the Pickett Warehouse, sold, yesterday, fifteen hogshcads of new tobacco, in the lot of which there were two hogshead; grown by Mr. W. M. Scott, of Ballard county, which were sold at the handsome prices of \$23 and \$32 50 per one hundred pounds. These are the highest prices obtained for new tohacco by any warehouse this season.

Woon's THEATRE -The popular and talen'ed actress Mrs. Mary Gladstane is one of 12 hozen AS the most pleasing and attractive actresses we have ever had on our boards, and we are od to notice that she is appreciated by all 25 % B irers of theatricals in our city. This evening she appears in the thrilling drama of the "Female Gambler."

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m Thanksgiving -The National Thanksgivuesday, between some of the Fourth Misson-Cavalry, under Capt. Heucke, and a party

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Gen. Smith is doing all he can, with the this city. Their new stock comprises severa sets of the finest sable and all the lower grade As soon as it became known that Mr. Anderson and Dr. Landrum had been carried off made. Notwithstanding the great rise in by Fanlkner, a number of rebel sympathizers fars, they are determined to sell at a shade only above last year's prices. Their goods are fresh, and warranted as recommended.

buy goods will find an excellent stock at the anction sale, this morning, of L. Kahn & Co. Go there in time and see for yourselves.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN .- Mr. F. Cardoni, very accomplished artist, has established in this city a school of design, an institution long greatly needed here. He proposes to teach the art of designing and modelling. His apparatus and materials have already been received from the best academies of Milan and Turin, Italy, where he received the premium medal. Those who are tamiliar with his success in his line will have confidence in his ability to teach an art to which he has devo-ted his life. Those interested should call at s, on Jefferson street, between Third

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Pens. Pens repaired every day. n17tf Go to the fountain head for Gold Pens. IMPORTANT DENTAL IMPROVEMENT - We

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Buls will be received, and the sale made to the highest bidder; a bond to the am unt of twenty-five per cells, to be fuelted on neglector refusal of paying the ament bid (if the hid is accepted), will accompany each trid. sch tid. Sealed blds will be received at this office intil 12 clock, on December 1st, 1s3, and should be addressed other undersigned, endorsed "Proposal for Steamboat hill." S. PELIKINS, Ja.,

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:
WHEREAS, A LIBEL, OF INFORMATION
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for the District of Kontracky, who prosecutes herein,
as well in behalf of the United States as for W. D.
Gallingher, Surveyor of Customs, against 20 learned or

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H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

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Dated November 21 1863.

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100 HORSES (condemned). Terme cash, and the property to be removed lhe came day at risk of owner.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on SATUR-DAY, Nov. 23, 1863, and 10 continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. W. ALLNUTT,
Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO BULLITT STREET HOUSES AND LOTS

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, New 27, at 4 o'clock, will be peremptorlly sold, on the premises, two Three-story Brick Storo Houses and Lots, 21 s 12 feet front each by 75 feet deep, slinated on the west eite of Bullitt street, between Maln and the river. The slove property is desirable for etoroso warehouses, has been put in thorough repair, and is ordered to be sold to close an estate. e an estale.
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Shops, on Eighth etreet, beyond Broadway, in the
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29 one-horse Ambulances, condemned;
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Terms cash, and property to bo removed the same day, at the risk of owner.
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To be Musteren Out.—Lient. Fetterman has gone to Padneah to muster ont Captain Belt's company, Fifteenth Kentucky Cavalry, which, having been at Smithland, was not mostered out when the others were.

20 FORTIAND FARS; DETKIN, WIARD, & CO.

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NEW PANTOMIMES!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. It is understood that Gen. Sigel takes Gen. Schenck's place in command of Biltmore after the latter takes his seat in the House. There is no truth in the Cinciun iti Enquier's story that Secretary Chase's resignation wes in the hands of the President, sent in a view of Judge Taury's resignation, and to the succession to his place on the Sup era

MORNING DESPATORES

bench.
The Star of this evening will contain the following account of the brilliant and prelimitary movement by Gen. Thomas:
Chattanooga, Nov. 23. The reconnoissance in force, made by Gen Thomas, has been completed to the most bril-liaut and successful manner. The troops em-ployed were the divisions of Generals Wood Private Boxes 85 ann 85. Dress Circle and Par-queire 75 cents. Second Ther 25 cents. Gallery 20 cents. Colored Collery 20 cents.

**Dours open st 7: Chrisin rises al 7 \(\) and Sheridan, of the 4th corps, under the immediate direction of General Alger. Tue ohect of the movement was not only to age and hold the knolls in froot of our left, ha

Hezeu's brigade, commanded by him, and supported on the left by Gen ral Willich

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Ther 35 cts. gade, and on the right by the whole divis Doors open at % to 7, and curtain rises at 7% o'clock. and in front of Fort Wood, where Gen. Haz-en's line of battle formed. Gen. Howard's corps formed in a solid coulumn as a reserve FETThird night of the engagement of the accom-planted Actress MARY LLAISTANE, who will appear as MADAME DEFUNTAUGES in the great Branna of the FEMALE GAMBLER. manded by the heavy guns of the fort, only one battery was taken into action. This was planted on an elevated knoll, in the centre of which Gen. Sheridan's line of battle was formed. Before the order to advance was given, the troops moved out of their position just before one o'clock l'. M., and remained in tine three-fourths of an hour in full view of ## A GREAT BILL for THANKSGIVING NIGHT. the enemy. At lost, everything being ready, Gen. Granger gave the order to advance, and Generals Hazen and Willich pushed out simultaneously. The first shot was fired at two P. M., and in five minutes the lines of Gen. BFORAND MATINEE every Saturday efternoon. MASONIC TEMPLE.

Hezen were hotty engaged, while the artillery of Fort Wood and Gen. Thomas opened upon the robel rifle-pits and the camp behind The practice of our gunners was splendid, the camps and batteries of the enemy being about 2% miles distant, but our fire elicited GREAT RAVEL TROUPA o reply, and it was soon evident the rebels sd no heavy artillery in part of their in-Thursday and Friday, and Thursday enchments. Our troops rapidly advanced which they were at twenty minutes past two which they were at twenty minutes past two o'clock. Ten minutes later, Gen. Willich, driving across nn open field, captured the rifle-pits in his front, whoso occupants fled as they fired their last volley, and General Sheridan, moving through the forest that stretched before him, drove in the ret el pickets, and halted his advance, in obe-diameter, or resolving the pitherit. NEW BALLETS! lowever, made, the design being to recover the leights on our left, but not to assault the reba THE NINTH ANNUAL BALL works. We have taken about two hundred works. We have taken about two hundred troops, mostly Alabama troops, and have gained n position of great importance should the rebels still attempt to hold Chattanouga Varley, as, with these heights in our possession, a column moving to turn Missionary Ridge is secure from flank artillery. United Sons of Erin MASONIC TEMPLE

FORTRESS Monage, Nov. 23.
The steamer Convoy has returned from City Point, and reports having transferred to the Government rations for our prisoners at and about Richmond satisfactorily into the hands of Commissioner Ould.

Newbern N. C. Nov. 20.—Maj.-Gen. Butler arrived here this morning from Fortress Mon-

The Raleigh Standard claims that the conservatives have elected eight out ten members to the rebel Congress. Those of them who announced themselves in tavor of peace on any terms and who were most severe in their condemnation of the rebel administration re-ceived the largest majority.

The conservative candidates also received a The cargoes of seven large steamers which rsn the blockade off Wilmington in one night, are anvertised for sale in the robel papers.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st has the following news:
Mesion Ridge, Nov. 20 - To Gen. Cooper. General Wheeler reports his attack upon and dispersion of the enemy's cavalry, pursning them into the woods at Knoxville, and capturing 300 prisoners. The infantry force is

HENRY FEMALE COLLEGE, Charleston, Nov. 20. — The enemy com-NEWCASTLE, KY.,
D EFITTED AND REORGANIZED UPON A BAlodations has consequently before the control of the contr 4 o'clock this evening the number of shells thrown was 16. The shelling of Fort Sumpter has been heavier with mortors, but few rifled. Charleston, Nov. 19.—The enemy has been firing slowly from battery Gregg upon Sumpter. Nothing else new this morning.

Second Despatch.—The enemy fired eleven shots from Gregg at the city, to-day, between 1 and 11 P. M. Our damage is trifling. Some three or four buildings were struck and one person injured. The Pawnee, and another gunboat called the Stone, shelled battery be city, rayable in advance each half [n17 d12*] Z. F. SMI f11, Pres'

Tobacco Warehouse, Pringle, but effected nothing. The firing on Sumpter was slow and steady all day. Some few shots have been fired at the Sullivan Island battery. No casualties are reported at Sumpter or Sullivan's Island.

Mobile, Nov. 19—A letter received from a member of Gen. Green's staff announces the WE ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT, under to our straight calendary calendary ladditions have been under to our straight calendary ladditions for the sale and storage of Tobacco; and, in addition thereto, we have rented the old Tadd Tobacco Warehouse (corner of Math and Seventh streats), which will adord us defeat of two Yankee columns in Louisiana.

Gen. Franklin's division encountered a por-tion of Gen. Dick Taylor's army, under Gen. Green, near Alexandria, on the 5th. After a stnbborn fight the Yankees were routed, with Ladies' Fine Firs at the Canden. Wartzel's division is reported to have been routed by Gen. Dick Taylor, near Collabee. The expedition is said to be abanada Fur Co.'s, Fourth street, A portion of the troops have returned UNION INSURANCE COMP'Y

o Port Hudson and Baton Rouge.
CHATTANOOOA, Nov. 24. Operations to-day have been confined to movements on the left, and an assault by Hooker, with Geary's and Stanley's divisions, Capital Paldinand Scored \$154,040 60 THIS COMPANY CONTINUES TO TAKE MARINE and Fire Ricks. Its capital is securely invested, with a large surplus. and one division of Sherman's corps, on Lookout Mountain. I have been cut off from Hooker, and can only send the result up to dark as sent to Gen. Thomas. Ho had advanced half way up the mountain, driving the enemy before him. The engagement has been very desperate. On the centre we have maintained our position as taken yesterday by Granger's orps. Palmer has been demonstrating down

the Chattsnooga Valley, without becoming engaged or pushing very far.

General lloward's corps crossed Citico creek te-day, and by noon had formed a junc iou with General Sherman. Sherman's corps was thrown across the river near the mouth of the Chickemanga at daylight. The river was penteoned during the afternoon, and General Sheiman moved up and took possession of the worth end of Missionary Ridge. The enemy made no resistance to this, but remained quiet but in force on the next peak of the ridge his position, and is ready for work to-morrow at daylight. No casualties. Hooker's loss is

eported light. It is said that we have capured about seven hundred prisoners. General therman took one hundred rebels, who were uilding rafts in Chickamauga creek. New York, Nov. 24
The Post's Washington special says: It is sining, and the roads are very muddy. Miliary operations are at a stand still.

The Commercial's Washington letter of the 23d says: Meade was directed to move this morning. It is generally believed here, and it is no secret, that his army yesterday had ten days' cooked rations in their haversacks, and in their wagons oats for their horses, but the rsin-storm came and retarded operations; so it may be to-morrow or Wednesday before be Rapid Ann is crossed. A Rapid Ann is crossed.

A Times Washington special says the rebel game of cooping up Anderson, of Ky., until after the organization of the House has been deteated. He has been exchanged. Immediately after his capture, his friend Bolide went to work to effect the arrest of a squad of prominent Kentucky and Tennessee traitors. The eaptors of Anderson were brought to terms They offered to exchange him for Truster Polk, a Confederate Congressman, and con-sent was given by our Government. Ander-son was at Prducah yesterday on his way to Vashington.
A special to the World says: The President

sys despatches from Geu. Grant are favora-le, but declines to allow their publication hile operations of which they speak are go ing on. The officials claim to have highly favorable news from the West, involving heavy defeat of the rebels. No particulars ar A correspondent of the Traveller, writing from Foley Island on the 16th, says the loss of the rebels is said to be from 5 to 15 daily. Our casualties, a few weeks ago, were fully equal to the rebels; but now that the most effective rebel batteries are silenced, our capualties are rare. Not Sumpter suffers on cal ualties are rare. Fort Sumpter suffers o in neek silence, not displaying even her fla more than half the time. Forts Moultrie an

more than half the time. Forts Moultrie and Jobnson shoot with no great vigor, and our men easily dodge under cover and avoid danger. Meantime, new forts are being thrown up on this and adjacent islands, which will shortly command all the navigable channels, and give relief to our blockading squadron. Slowly but surely the work goes on.

The Republican Committees have renominated by conference on the resolution. ted, by acclamation, Hon, I'. W. Lincoln PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 24 The sales of 5 203 to-day amount to \$1,030, 51. The organization of National Banks in all parts of the country consumes very large amounts of these bonds, and new communi-

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Transportation Line, is ashore on the west side of Sister Island, and was uninjured when last heard from.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24, P. M.

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RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river is rising fast at this point, and has risnobes curing the last 24 hours. There is now

The General Buell is the mailboat for Clucinnati Cart. Carroll's new boat, Pauline Carroll, was towe The New Allenny Ledger of resterday say

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office by the Louisville Jouanal, Tieshar, Nov. 21.

y declined. We quote gold at 49 buying, 52 selline. Silver at 49 buying, 8nd at 4 buying buying, 10 mand notes luying at 45; none selve hunge buying at ' discount, and sel par. No demand for wentneky money, an econsidered as par. Canada money is buying cent preprinm. Cetthicat so tind-bleedness urs-Market well supplied. Sales at \$150. 2 au

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onon-Selling at \$1,4861,50

onos-Flim, and sales made at \$2,5962,75.

TEB AND Froms-Butter selling at 29625c. Uggs

number at \$366,21 per bil for well-packed in oats.

sevan-In demand not 486.

kar-Sales at the color Western Reserve, and Ho (el), the content of the content of

net.

11xx-Very firm, with light sales to day. Rio
35a2xc. cales of New Orleans sugar in libds
4ac, in blus at the 17-5c. crushed, granulated,
terred at 1841, sc. Medasses and sirms firm,
on medasses dec. New York sirms medasses,
oldon sirms 75c, Boston 73c, Bechive 95c, and
as 360xc. 900. 7 \$7 50@8; timothy \$3 25@3 50; flax-5, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@1 25, 600. The demand is good. A sale of 300 d at \$2 ld. nchanged. We quote at \$3.75@4.

-Dull. Sales at \$2@2 59, as to quality. Jalous al \$2 %003. -Unchanged, and we quote in gr-ass at 43@10c. EMP—Sales of Missonri at \$30,000 B ton. Ken-ty in demand and nominal at \$100 B ton rathras—in good demand, and sell readily at 55@ Fig. 1. Lead Frutts—Peaches, 1/2s at \$2@2.20, 1/2's at \$2.75
Apples at \$1.25 \$\pi\$ bushel.

NEFRO—Advanced, and sales made at 95c,
HEARE—Sales at 2-2s.

German scap is selling at \$69c. N-Sales at \$21. shipsing at \$25, chorts at \$25, iddlings at \$30c22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ton. FYCTI HEN TORACCO | Siles of 75 boxes navy 16's best 52. 10 but 10s; hacen.—Sales of 127 blids, as followe: 3 al \$4.64 \$46.596, 12 at \$4.66 \(\text{in} \), 12 at \$7.67 \(\text{in} \), 9 at \$8.68 \$46.99 \(\text{in} \), 10 at \$4.06 \(\text{in} \), 75, 4 at \$1.64 \(\text{in} \), 75, 75 \$4.9 at \$13.60 \(13 \), 71 at \$4.60 \(\text{in} \), 9 at \$1.66 \(\text{in} \), 75 \$4.60 \(\text{in} \), 2 at \$1.06 \(\text{in} \), 2 at \$2.00 \(\text{in} \), 3 at \$2.00 \(\text{i Othernart, Nov. 21, P. M.
Flour firm and unchanged; sales of superfue at \$5.75, virs at \$7.966, and trade brands at \$5.2566, 75.
Wheat firm and in good speculatic demand for red; ales of 10,000 bushels red at \$1.3661 35; white quiel of 1 120 dis a color at 11041 55. Corn quiet at \$1.1061 12. Oals acader at 68.56 in but k. Bye firm at \$1.2561 26. Barby firm; sales of prime at \$1.0662 65.
Whiskey hrm at 700; it was head higher in the forming.

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9 quiet, but held firmly at \$6,75@7 25;290 hg
cs sold at \$7. Reccip's large=11,000 head. Total
s for the week, \$4,100
hategein provisions. Sales of new mess pork at
0 old mess at \$12 ath, tild lard 11_2e, new 12c.
honivers 55e, smoked 64,06 4c.
1.30, \$3100 145. Exchange duil, and rates the
Money ensier. New York, Nov. 24, P. M. otton heavy and declining at \$366.34c. lear less active and 5c lower at \$6.4566.59 for extra te, \$7.576.76 (for reind-hop Othe, and \$7.556.95) trade bran is, the market closing dull, with a droop-tenden v. whiskey irregular and insettled; large parce's of favorite trands commanded full prices, while all others are heavy and drooping at 73 275c for Western, the Sr Louis, Nov. 21, P. M. Colton-Sales al 74(2750; receipts in three days

about 1,700 indes.
Flour active at mll prices; sales at \$6.25 for single extre, \$6.7400.719 for double-extra. Wheat active, and lower grades histor; princ \$1.300,135, choice \$1.300.140, Oals ådvancing; sales at \$20030. Corn alvaned 1100.125. vanced 14612 5c.

Bactin very firm. Hams 107012c. Shoulders 6 5 75.
Sides 6 5 76. Hogs active and firm at \$5 24000 75. MARRIED, October, at the residence of the bride Miller, Mr. Arcute appart to Miss of Pittsburg, Pa. On the 17th inst., at New Havan, by Rev. Francis emember, Mr. John Russel Mulles to Miss Fannie Rollman, of New Haven. On the 17th inst, by Rev G. W. Bono, Charles A. Anderson to Miss Ellen Smith.

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